THE GOOD DIE YOUNG.

"The good die young." 'tis east, and it is trae. The good die young they mer grow old; And even on that souls is seen the dow That glistens in the morn like good.

More true to say they never die at all, They only pass from earth awes. On thre the golden gate and jusper wall. To wife the planes of undited 450.

I hardly call that death - the only change, The entrance of another room :

Than flowers rising from their tomb. Not only there, above, but here there lives Their presence meets as everywhere:
Where er we turn do they some toking give
Of their fond love and tender care.

Not one I ever loved as dead to use, Or even slimitering 'neath the sod; Nor am I rolled of their sweet minister Who once with the life's puthous trad.

I think of them as from and near my side. As on me smaller just as of yore. The launched upon the sea yet they aliade, Until I come, close by the above.

The good die goving week it is trie. The rose in early morning worrs.
-- St. B. Craffe, in Case of Blaffs Nonpotent.

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A True Story of the "Bad Man" of the Prison.

*Be off with you and your dract"

made being a devent and cornect man. Indid his large out to be bound: I am both his whole and with his whole and going to describe that morning's burst in his work, and may like he work, as I still remember it; it are his duties should remain unfulfied had asked me to take his place in the aprison until he was again able himself to undersome shoulder to recall it. A burstes or mark or evail out undersome shoulder to recall it. A burstes or mark or evail out their face so still and white, here

point of view. To the spaties passerby who has never transfressed the mation's laws, and whose acquaintance
with the prison is limited to a view of

Bis gate as he passers it by, it may sem
that there is little difference indeed
hetwen most of the juddings who comgregate within; but if this is his opinlow, it is by no means shared by his
less fortunate fellows. There are in
society, constituted, be if remembered
by the prisoners themselves, and ripes
ously recognized. The third or
lowest class consists of common
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The second class consists of such gen-try as smeak-thieves, party-largements, at the commencement of this story. It and cattle-thieves, who consider the wife-heater and the Grankard too low the hard heart; but at last I won his con-try as smeak-thieves, party-largements, at the commencement of this story. It and cattle-thieves, who consider the hard heart; but at last I won his con-try took many a long day to soften the hard heart; but at last I won his con-try took many, and that her sentenced murdecess always provided, accounted for the residessness others in the case of the last mentioned, that wise hard to understand. In fact, deliberate murderer seems incomprehene story; and here it is: man" of the person, a curious appellation, sorely, where all are supposed to be bad. It is about the "bad man" of the prison I am writing this sketch. I found his name in the prison register after this Tables (Market II) and the prison of the prison of the prison I am writing this sketch. I know I'm a young man; and found his name in the prison register. I don't doubt but you famey I should sous," retorts the would-be purchaser.

sufferers sicker than himself, his bring back hope and sunshine to me. rough food were always laid aside for my old companions and foolish ways. workshop he was a broom-

and the same

a mob of mulinous prisoners. Mn. ton short. They speak of things being tain temper, despondent mosels, and I promised to meet her on her return

librarian, also a prisoner, that a man river, hatless, coatless, just as lieft the was to be flogged that day for an aswere of course present and as the clock at home. Of course that was when It was a prisoner who spoke these struck the governor and surgeon up she was. She would be waiting to words with an augry gestore, and the poured. Two of the keepers, both oid me, and wendering at my absence voice that gave them atterance rang saddlers and adopts in the use of the perhaps afraid for me. How foolis with a peculiar harshness.

I was only a young man in those their testoring little instruments; and How fast I can back. But the little days, fresh from the university, and next moment, stripped to the waist, windows were all dark when I go saily wanting. I fear, in the tast but with a cont hanging loosely over there and when I opened the domain which experience gives in later years his shoulders, came the victim, Joseph railed her name, there came no un to men who follow the saverd colling Maxton. Where was his boosted sucr! I went back to the river after of the priesthood. My old falcon, Mr. strength, ill tempore and ferocity? that, and sat there all that night, col - , who was chaptain to - couriet. He walked accountly as a child, and a and hungry, and full of despair; and prions had been attacked by ferry malf-smile flickered on his lips as he the night-winds must have heard no

manner in which a species of classifier colls, and as Marton and described a white-faced constable I-ling the mission I had repeatedly tried to hold him without provention. I looked in It would be no difficult matter, in some consessation with him: but all in vain for words to maker. What could deed, to write a paper, interesting value in spite of the friendliest ad-

to associate with: but who are them frience. Lattle by little I came to little arms are avound me, though me selves in turn beneath the contempt of know more of the man, and found be one knows it but myself."—Chambers the first-class smalls, who are bank neath the rough and rude exterior, Journal. burglars, advoit pickpockete and lifes deep feeling and a broken heart, that they are not wife-paisoners; a set of spair was grawing at his heart, and

the entry in the book was the word don't care what becomes of me now, bing my family. May I be struck "Incorrigible" in large red-ink letters. for I've lost all heart for every thing I dend if it is not true." "I am very There had been other men similarly ever cared for. What am I here for? sorry, I shall not give more than four indexed, as I could see by the red af- Attempted murder, they say. I've put france. fixes to their names; but all of them in four years for it now, and I owe the Here the buyer moves off and begins had passed out to other prisons or to Queen six yet. What was it all about? examining the goods at another stall the busy world again. Joseph Mur. I can't tell you that myself; I couldn't That "fetches" the seller at once. ton, strange to say, was the only in- explain it to the judge, and the jury "Here, make another offer," he corrigible (according to the books) in wouldn't have understood it either. I cries, running after you and pulling was always a wildish chap, parson, you back by the sleeves. "Say twelve, Why he was bad, no person knew, though I had never bacmed a living "Four," "Sayten," "Four! Don't keep The keepers feared him, the governor soul, that I know of. Occupation? me, I am busy, and don't really want hated him; he was continually in hot Well, I used to be a printer. Drink? your goods," "Say eight; I am ruining water, and as often in as out of the dark Yes, I used to drink, and pretty hard myself for love of you, even at that, cell. He had been flogged more than to; but I gave that up. I gave up "Lookhere. Fil give you four and a half once for insubordination, and, as far as every bad habit I knew I had for the france," "Make it five and you shall could be judged, was a prison Ishmaol. sake of a girl I loved. No matter who have it." "Very well," and off goes And yet there were some soft spots in she was or where she came from. If the purchaser with the coveted rug or his heart—the hospital orderlies knew she were here before us now, you jar for one-third the price asked, to be that; for once or twice when he had would see how blue her eyes were and caught at the next stall and go through been ill and thrown into contact with how sweet her smile; and she would the performance again. gentleness and patience knew no That girl was a beacon-light to me, and and selling is carried on in this fashion

bounds. The choicest morsels of his for her sake I turned my back on all them; his voice as he read aloud to She was never weary of encouraging them was actually musical; and me, and the hours flew by when we fixing prices, every pound of meat the

by any of the gang. One one of the part of

and stood boldly up in defense of the too good to last, den't they? I supofficer, and had been severely wounded pose it was that way with us. She simself for his pains. In spite of ran down the river one day in a many such good qualities, his uncers steamer for a breath of fresh air, and lind unreasoning ferocity, kept him in | She kissed me good-bye so gaily when perpetual trouble, and at the time I left her, and told me that the hour write of he was certainly the "bad would seem long till we were together nan" of the prison. Now, it was a fit again. There isn't much more to tel of sullen preverse obstinacy; now, a now, parson. I was working that that refusal to perform his workroom afternoon, when the foreman gave me task; again, a refusal to obey some a headline to set up for the evening simple rule at other times cheerfully edition of the paper; it rend: 'Fearfu sheved; and still again a savage at- Catastrophe; and as I gianced at it. tack upon a fellow-prisoner or keeper. Saw it was an account of the collision. He was a strange greature. Joseph Muron, with a strange history, as you river that forenoon. O God! the anxdiall hear.

I was informed one morning by the doubt and decad! I rushed to the

sault upon one of the officers. I have I ran. The river-front was crowde already confessed that I was young, with people, and I could hardly make and a curious desire to witness such a my way amongst them; then I wa cene, although clearly to part of my turned back several times by the po luty, came over me. To acquaint the life, and it seemed as if I would have vernor of my desire was but a mut- get near enough to learn the news. or of form; and ten minutes before the dig field toiled twelve, I was in the saw that they were bringing boiles to construed, where the triangles used the land in boats close to where I was er whippings were already raised. Have you got my Nelly? I cried: Five minutes later, the prisoners were each load passed me; and the dea marched into the geosestep, and shuft faces would be uncovered for a mo fing along, with furtise glames, took ment, in the hope that they would be heir places, forming three sides of a recognized. But evening came, and sphare. I was told afterwards that there was no one like her in all helr presence there was not only for the long procession that had passe xample's sale, but in order that there me, and by and by night came, and i might be no feeling in their minds as become too dark to search any longe to excess of punishment. The keep- or to see. Suddenly the though ers, in tall force and heavily armed, flashed across me that Nelly might be

first instance to minister to the wants a homoless means a million too eyes so tightly shut, and her little and necessities of the echannel classes. Tures to the feedband agonies to the soul bands so celd! I remember looking a So serious did my triand's Ulmes prove of any man. But Joseph Manton took but as she lay there cold and wet, an itself to be, so then stain his recovery; lais decaying without a marnor or a Leonid not think that she was really and so long the period of his convairable grown, although this face grew deadly dead. Would the blue grown need to grow heat I was left for case upon a year in the performance of the fried heat. He laughed; yes, the actually speak? Were the little hands nover that the property of work. You may imagine that does implied not how when he was antical. ing that period I met some strange and put on his cont himself, although to patter beside me? I could not be characters, saw some strange sights, hardly able to move, so braised and lieve it. I went and whispered in he and heard some strange stories. Incorpted was his back; but us he sur and kissed her, and waited to se What a furny world it was -a world was a less back; but a proported him within a world, and peopled by the drags and scaurings of humanity. What feroclous instance, bental hate and savage fearlessures were there who reported him became durk. I remember trying to angrey glean into his eyes and a quiry three myself into the water, that I what feroclous instance, bental hate as into his postells that spoke no good, might alle, too; and I remember fighting and savage fearlessures were there was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember fighting and it was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember fighting and it was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I consider the water that I bental the was him world to see that he world him because durk. I remember trying to any heart of the water, that I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember fighting and it was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember the water that I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember the water that I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember the water that I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember the water that I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I remember the water that I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I was well on all sides that he was middle too; and I was well on all the water. ousy; what wizered, buttiered faces; chief was done, for the dovil in the blood was streaming from him, and i what wrecked and leath-one bodies, man was review and knew no cringing, sew lifth fall at my feet as it dead; but What moral rottenness pervaded and. He was sent to the despital to have I remember nothing more. I woke up to the contract of the despital to have I was not been also been leavened the bulk of these unforts his grounds heated, and it was there in allospital, wherethey told me I has notes. It was carious, too, to note the first mode his negrotiations.

The property of visiting all the long I in the form the land brain fever. I shou't know how to eliquotte were observed, and the Protestant prisoners regularly in their next in a prisoner's dock and houring vancous on my part, the preserved a deestand what I felt: Indeed, I hardl

men who even in prison are not toles the daylight of his life had been. The real method of business here, rated, although why a distinction quenched for ever. He got to trust me, where the morning's shopping is the should be made in the case of any descriptionally by and by to tell me his chief interest of the day to the natives. is to offer one-quarter or ene-third o sible. There is niways also the "bad | "I don't see much use, parson, in the price named. "I paid twice that after this fashion: "Murton, Joseph, be doing better than wasting my time "On my honor I can not let you have No. 263, Wing D. Tier it and opposite in a prison; but the fact is, preson, I it under fifteen francs; I should be rob-

It is not only at the fair that buying -every yard of stuff a lady buys, except at one or two large shops which have adopted the English system of through the long night vigils he was were together as if they had wings. I cook gets for dinner, every thing in the watcher who sat and whispered loved her better than I loved my own fact, is haggled over in the same mansoothing words, or moistened lips that life-better than I loved God. We ner. A confidential shopman showed had grown hard and dry with suffer- were to be married soon, and I worked me the other day the system by which ing. His cell was a model of neatness; merrily all day, and whistled as I set it is carried on. In his establishment not a mark could be detected on its up the types; soon we would have a he has given orders that foreigners snowy walls; no bed was ever so cottage of our own; soon she would be were to be asked the real price, as he folded as his, no tins so brightly my own for ever; soon life would be a knows by experience that they do not scoured. In person he was scrupulous-ly clean, and he seemed take a pride in the respectability of his appearance. benefit of Romans, with two prices, "The time wore on, and at last came one to be asked, the other to be ac aker his work was generally per-our wedding morning, and when the cepted. "For," he said, "our ladies remed more neatly and more quickly words were spoken that made us one, never feel as though they had got m by any of the gang. One one oc- there was no man on earth who was a good thing unless they had beaten

CHEESE-MAKING NOTES.

How a Very Pair Article Can Be Produced

on the Farm. The night's milk should be carefully strained and cooled in water and the persons who raiso lowis for either essels containing it should stand out of doors ancovered all night. Where ax or more cows are kept there is no setter vessel than the twenty-gallon, con-clud milk can. For a less amoun of milk, any wide-mouthed receptacle will do. The morning's milk should se well cooled and aired out of doors intil at least seven o'clock. The proper temperature for coagulation is bout \$25. Some kind of a warm bath is needed in which to place the milk. A small-sized self-heating vat is the best possible contrivance. Without he plan of the inner and outer vats no sort of control or vertainty of temperaties can be had. An improvised vat is the wash-

soffer, with some smaller tin vesse

placed inside of it and the remain

by space filled with water. Most ex

sellent cheese has been made with such

atensils. Whatever the appliance, the

water and milk should be carefully warmed until the latter shows the sected elevating temperature. The prepared remost of the trade is the post possible form for small makers Use it according to the directions for bringing a good, firm card in fift; minutes. The fluid-ounce glass of th pothecary is the best measure of the ennet. Stir the milk gently for a few minutes after pouring in the remnet ind at the same time add whatever pologing matter is desired. A cove should be placed over the vessel to seevent undue radiation of the beat. When the milk will enrel before the ingers, cut it with a regular curd crife composed of some half-dozen dades. Cut down and across the vat Then stir the card a little with the hands, if but one knife is in ise: Again; cut back and forth III the please of the mind are, ay, half an inch in size. Then rest, o allow whening off to set in, for theart ten pillautes. After that with ands and knife stir and cut till the med is as that as small pore. Now pply more the and gradually raise he temperature of the whey to blood seat, 985. This should occupy an in ceval of at least half on hour. In his time keep the card and whey da onstant motion, that every particle

my have a uniform condition with the This stage of work should be inished about ten o'clock. Now wash down the sides of the vat rith the warm whey, give it a good tirring, cover the whole with a cloth, and leave rennet, eard and whey at lood heat, to set upon each other till he nowled changes in condition set in. A slight souring of the curd and whey s the sensible evidence of the change a look for. This should be noted bout noontime, but perhaps later. There are attendent indications which he observer will note, but the apreach of the neid state is the partie he point for a beginner to look for, For a general statement, it will do to my that when this change is fairly comed present, it is time to draw the hey and set the ourd. The curd hould be dipped into something which will admit free draining for the whey. and then the salt be worked in thee oughly at the rate of 3 conces of pure

alt to 10 pounds of card. Cord thus made will cure with mooth, solid rinds which are impervious to all fees. The place for curing bould be at a temperature of 70% with vigilant watchfulness from first o last. - Francis Barnes, in Farm and

HER REALITIFUL DRIVING. A Humane Woman Wants to Know What

"Woman coming driving a horse! The word was quickly passed alonhe street. Children screamed and huddered and grew pale and som he dashed around the corner. They she was gone. A policeman crawled out of the street with a broken log and

rained countenances: She dashed on down the street Those who were warned in time got mit of the way: the others were borne down. The truck drivers and icewagon men hurried into side streets. The passengers got off a horse-car and lifted it from the track and gave he he right of way. Was she insane or any thing of that kind? Oh. no, not t all. She was all right-simply on of those ladies who "like to drive, and "can handle a horse better that any man they ever saw," "dearly love horses," and all that sort of thing. Occasionally she turns a corner and snaps off a lamp-post or draws under a

shade tree. The horse is breathing pretty hard, so to take his attention from his lungs she stirs him up with the whip. Then she comes to a hil and agitates the whip all the way to the top. She is so fond of riding fast when she drives. And this horse just loves to go if you only et him know what you want of him. She lets him know all right enough. She allows the horse to rest once in awhile of course-not long at a time, but, then, when we consider that she always stays for that purpose at the intersection of two narrow streets and right across the car-track. perhaps it is long enough. Then she dways drives fast enough to make up the lost time. She's doing it now. See the steam fire engine get out of her way. There goes the wheel off a hose eart—those hose carts can't stand everything. Then there are a few more nills and the horse again gets his at-

his lungs. At Tenth street the horse les down exhausted. "Oh, dear," she says as a policeman approaches, "I really don't know what's the matter with my horse-I never saw him lie down this way before. I've driven him from One-Hundred-and-Twenty-third street, and he came all right to here. He must be balky or something of that kind."
"Is it a question of life or death, mad-

am?" asks the policeman, as he approaches cautiously. "Oh, dear, yes, pretty nearly. I am going to the meeting of the Woman's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and I don't see what they can do if their president isn't there. Can't you poke him in the side a little

with that stick you've got?"-Fred H.

-Use every endeavor to induce the birds to build near house and barn, as they are the best insect exterminators.

Carruth, in N. Y. Tribune.

POULTRY IN CONFINEMENT. A System of Feeding and Care Which Is

It becomes a problem with man easate or profit, here to keep ther when running at large, and which speditions the early regetables has

for they comehow have a penchadirecting their detractive enne beds and oboloost plats in the graad spangled plumage of the infender a somewhat of their leasity and at bods of successful greens. You if it While it is not that's that any

seperience that a very good substitl one part of either of the Laure Die with then paids of the countries in alternating weekly or so with the of ers. A light food should be given which may consist of conclear own a regetable dist should be from the garden which is relished them. But such perioles should chapped up well so they can with a little salt, and peoper, or a lants and rond to keep the flock in a plumage and remittien. ground beef scraps I also mix in the other proded elements for the syst and to assist in our production. It well to have a tox of ovstor-desome ground home within reactional acress Is not had to the grave greenal, some small gravel ston

hould be provided. eneral course of procedure has been aid down that will be successful.

ell in confinement, and the garde reowing and prospering, under the the garden products whose abundan will well repay the care and attentigiven them. J. C. Harris, in Ohi

EXPERIMENTS WITH OATS.

The Old Varieties Still the first for General

Farm Purposes. The Michigan Agricultural College tested eighteen different varieties of mis last year, and while ent short by the drought and not altogether satisfac ory, it helped to establish the fact that there is very little difference, if any, in many of the so-called new vacieties. Prof. Johnson, in summing up the results of his experiments with outs, says: "After repeated trials with many of the so-called new and improved varieties of oats, I am compelled to say that in my judgment not one of them is superior, if equal, to the ommon white out for general cultivation. In yield and quality of grain and straw, it has year after year made a with any of the new and much advertised sorts. I believe if farmers would expend a little of the effort and meney med in finding and testing new varie ties of oats, in the securing of clean seed, of first grade quality of the same variety they have grown and know is adapted to their locality, but grown on a different soil and in a more northern latitude and leave the testing of new varieties to the experimental stations, until trials for successive years had proven the adaptation and value of a new sort-it would be greatly to their profit."

He says: "I have lately received letters from farmers inquiring as to the value of varieties that are claimed tention drawn from the condition of to be great acquisitions, and holding out glowing inducements to them to buy or take seed on shares and pay from the proceeds of a prospective crop. It is the old game of Bohemian oats, worked under a new name and with some change of methods. After the exposures made by the press for the last ten years, it seems to me that a farmer who will stop for a minute to barter with an itinerating seed-peddler, is a fit subject for a guardian, if not for a lunatic asylum. If his cupidity leads him to invest, expecting to get something for nothing, does he merit any sympathy if he is plucked? If new varieties of seeds are needed and can not be obtained from the grocers in your neighborhood, the safe way is to order from one of our many reliable seedsmen, who advertise in the columns of reputable journals, and who are responsible for their statements and the quality of their offerings, and who do business in a legitimate way."-Prairie Farmer.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

...The orchard is a good place for o pigs and it is good for the orchard

o have them there. Dump salt will remove the disco ration of cups and saccers caused by en and empless washing,

-The team should not rest while a day's work in the field remains to be lone, 45ood feeding is moded while work continues. Idle horses may rut in a fencest yard or field, and hay or orn-fodder will be sufficient for them while not ut work. - Indian corn is the best food for

half grown and adult turkeys, and i Is fattening as well as reconomica They should not be led later than five o'clock in the evening. Where they have plenty of range once a day will be sufficient, and insects on the farm will have a bad time. -Fill a preserving bottle with pars

by leaves, freshly guthered and washed, and cover with vinegar Sers w down the top and set aside for two or three weeks. Then strain of the vinegar, add salt and eavents per per to faste, bettle and cork. Use of sold ments, imbhage, cla-

-Chemists say that petatoes should atways be bulled in their jackets, a there are vacious elements dete mental to the wholesomeness of th vegetable that are absorbed by the skin, and that potatoes that are peeles before holling remin some of these el-

-Keep the stubbe well ventilate and free from the strong ammoni which is injurious to the eyes. Assis the animals to protect themselve gainst flies, ford regularly, hitch i he shade, and remember that the car which will give comfort to the lowe durals will make them doubly profit to their owners, aside from the many boaring on the subject. "The mileh cow should be gentle

nilk energy and give a fair flow onlik and held out well. A cow the our not present each one of these vir kept long on the farm. Kicking as and are naisonces and trying on the imper, and there bean call to keep rom, that their species may be prop

g-vegetables, and the only way eltiles can soften water is to add a little dt to it. Six or night potetom wi and a benepostiful of sail added to th f said to a square of water. If my can should happen to rise fo the su ice when the vegetables are builting : mst be excelully skimmed off Atmost fun Citisens

Virginia Padding. Boil one quar f milk. Wet five inblespoonfuls . one in milk or water and stir in: Adhe yelks of four ergs and the whit ttian, bake an hour like custact. Yo one role a half-supful of misine if a ion Boat the whites of two egwhich you reserved, and add sugaromon, spread over the top and bear notic over. Make meetingne is mad any sweet It may be served without suce, but to make it delicious, for deli some with its Good Housekery

- ---FAMILY MENDING.

Hints on Darning, Patching, Repairing and Making Over. Repairing and making over cover ires to remea before taking it in hand When sheets show age by splitting they will last longer if torn down the niddle, the selvedge sides over-senme together, and the raw edges bemmed This puts a seam up the center, a mat ter of small inconvenience. To over

he fore finger and whip together. When blankets grow thin and begin o give way. It is scareely worth while agether, and quilted into a cotton of voolen case, make an excellent cever et. To quilt divide into diamonds by drawing diagonal lines crossing one ther, and stitch on the machine, o can by band, taking care that the titches go through and through.

Marseilles quilts must be patched by arning the patch with unturned edges Towels are often patched with scrap-

Table cloths break first in the middle where the two folds cross. It i ometimes expedient to transfer to uch a place a center cut from an old apkin, and darn the edges without turning. Such a patch makes an ex cellent appearance, and is worth the

trouble in a handsome cloth. To make over carpets, spread the apon the floor they are intended to cover, and see where worn places ca best be hidden. The widths next th wall are usually least worn, and car be substituted for the middle. Parts of widths can be cut out and patche put in, but straight edges only can be used, cutting with the line of the warp most favorable showing in comparison | Take good seams on the wrong side sewing together with coarse lines thread, waxed. Of course in sewing the widths together the edges are whipped. Worn carpets can easily be turned into rugs by sewing together the best widths. These are much beautified by adding a border mitre it the corners. To mitre, cut where the fold cemes in turning the corner and sew together the bias edges,

The seamless mattings that comlow can be turned, and the width changed so dexterously as to last sev cral years hard wear. White matting s cleaned by wiping over with sale and water, and not using the room til

There is so much cheap windo drapery now, that when curtains be gin to go they may as well be replace by new. Holes in lace curtains can i larned in a coarse checker work the imitates mesh.

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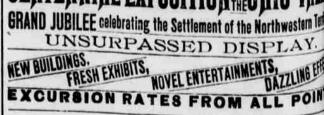
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